EDGAR FAWCETT'S VERY LATEST STORY.

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'CLOCK.

New York's Tribute to Her Sons Slain on the Field of Battle.

Veterans of '61 and the National Guard Unite in a Parade of Honor.

Elaborate Ceremonials at Grant's Tomb and in the Cemeteries.

Observances in Brooklyn and Other Adjacent Cities.

Athletic Games, Baseball Games, ttas and Other Holiday Sports.

Almost like to chords forgotten Come the dear patietic tunes, Ripe with memories of the war-time, Void of melody as runes;

Yet I vow the shrill and pieroing Note of fife and best of drum

Thus from classic operas come. Why pathetic? Whence the glamous Ah, I see the bers march forth
Flushed with patriotic fervor,
Mustering to defend the Truth,
And I think how, four years later,
Some lay sient 'neath the sod,
And the rest, a naggard fraction,
Wan and weary, homeward trod,

And so all the blithe and marry Notes of life and beats of drum Cast a blight upon my senses, Memory of their martyrdom

Did you see and are you mindful How the "boys" went forth to war! How behind that barbarous music They marched off—soms evermore.

Dame Nature was in the sulks this morning and a genial May sun was clouded by her frown for several hours, making it seem almost improbable that the Memorial Day parade and observances would be favored by good

But when the Old Guard, in its full panoping of war, the gallant youths of the militia and the scarred, crippled, grizzied old veterans o the I nion Army began to turn out and march stiky Dame showed signs of pleasure, and the prudent people of the great city of New York began to turn out in great numbers to witness

the grand military display.
Inspector Steers, with 350 policemen, captained by Reilly, Allaire, Stevenson, Copeland and Schult, was on hand early preparing the way from Twenty-eighth street down to Four ally superintending the arrangements at Madi precied on the west and a grand stand on the



SUNSET COX'S GRAVE IN GREENWOOD. Inspector Williams and Capts. Clinchy and the elder McCollaga were at the Union Square Paga with 200 policemen, and Inspecto Conus with Capts. Gunner, Warts, Cross and Binth street, where the parade formed. As the clouds cleared away the people began o congregate, and by 9 o'clock Madison Equare

began to assume its wonted parade-day aspect.
The grand stand filled up rapidly with the wives and daughters of New York veterans and downer these hundreds of beautiful women, treity children and dustinguished men occupled the reviewing stand.

Gen. Emmons Clark and his daughter and daughter-in-law had a front seat, and among Chers there were Mrs. Thomas J. Bell, the leader of the G. A. R. Women's Auxiliary of tourn. N. Y.; Miss McLean, daugnter of the callant communiter of the Old Guard; Coroner Levy, Lawrer Ambrone IL Pordy. Major Haverly, who for the first time in his was a speciator rather than a participant the Memorial parade; Dr. Nagie, of the Health Department, was presently got out cak camera and took a shot at the gayly

en. Dan Sickles, Gon. Frans Siget, Comptroller Myers, Gen. Robert Nugent, President

Arnold, of the Beard of Aldermen, and Postnaster Van Cott were also there, Commander E. J. Atkinson, Secretary for nany years of the Memorial Committee, and omrade James Owens were in charge of the

reviewing stand. The Worth Monument, to the rear of the reviewing stand, was decked out for the occa-sion by Worth Post, G. A. R. It was crowned with wreaths. About the iron palings was twined the laurel, and saleids were hung on the faces of the shaft which reminded one of Vera Cruz, Monterey, City of Mexico and other battles fought by Gen. Worth.

Across the avenue the marine stains of Far-ragut was beautiful with flowers, and a floral plate at the "old sait's" feet bore the words; "Torpedoes shead, sir !" and the famous reply of the sturdy Admiral:



PASSING IN REVIEW AT THE WORTH MONUMENT.

Cameron Care

At 9.30 the omnipresent small boy yelled in horus: "Here they come!" and looking up the magnificent avenue the eye could descry he famous Old Goard just rising the brow of the hill at Thirty-seventh street. On they came, this guard of honor and ca-

cort to the reviewing party of distinguished men, to the inspiring strains of a monster ROSTER OF THE PARADE, The formation of the parade was as follows:

Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgerald and Staff. Escort, Old Guard and Guard of Honor. Signal Corps, mounted. Sixty-ninth Regiment. Eighth Regiment. Ninth Regiment. Fwenty-second Regiment. Seventy-first Regiment. Beventh Regiment.
Twelfth Regiment.
First Battery.
Second Battery.
Troop A. Cavalry.

Regineer Battalien, U. S. A. Steries U. S. Artillery, Col. L. L. Langdon



LINCOLN'S STATUE

General; Frank L. Barry, Quartermaster-General; William Clancy, Commissary-General; William H. McKlrey, M. D., Eurgeon-General; Robert Nurent, Paymaster-General: George F. Hopper, Chief of Engineers: J. Wesler Smith Ropher, Chief of Rogheers, 5, Wesley Smith, Chief of Ordnance; Martin Sadler, Signal Officer; Rev. S. Allman, Chaplain; A. P. Green, Chief of Cavalry; Clark McDonald, Chief of Artillery; Webster Young, Inspector of Rifle Practice. Aides de Camp.-C. M. Bonner, John A. Meek, John Tregaskie, W. A. Treadwell, Frank M. Kelly, Leeman laraels, J. W. Hayes, A. H. Bradley, Ira B. Reed, J. W. Romain, George F. Doak, Ed. A. Johnson, William P. Griffith, S. La Grassa, Joseph M. McDonald, William

Hantling, George Seeman and J. J. N. Syme. FIRST DIVISION-Alexander Newburger, Marshal. Dahlgren Post No. 113. H. D. Morgan Post No. 307. Horace Greeley Post No. 517. Horace Greeley Post No. 577 E. H. Wade Post No. 520, James C. Rice Post No. 29. Sedgwick Post No. 186.
Winfield S. Hancock Post No. 269.
Geb. M. Corcoran Post No. 427.
Fred. Hacker Post No. 406. Hobert Anderson Post No. 58. Peter Cooper Post No. 313.

D Division—George M. Harry, Marshal.
William D. Kennedy Post No. 42.
Abreham Lincoln Post No. 13. Wadsworth Post No. 77. Adam Goss Post No. 830. Gliss Post No. 274.

John F. Bendix Post No. 402.

Gen. James McQuade Post No. 557.

Cameron Post No. 79. Gen. Jamer Shields Post No. 69. Farragut Post No. 75. John A. Dix Post No. 135. H. B. Clatin Post No. 578. Vanderbil: Post No. 150.

Gen. T. F. Member Post No. 507, Elismorth Post No. 67, Phil Sheridan Post No. 184, Kithing Post, Yonkers, No. 60. Summer Post No. 24.

James Monros Post No. 697.

John A. Rawlins Post No. 89. R. A. Kimbail Post No. 100, William G. Mitchell Post No. 559. FOURTH DIVISION, C. G. Dobbs, Marshal, Reno Post No. 44.

Lafayette Post No. 140, Phil Keariner Post No. 8, George G Monde Post No. 1 Veteran Post No. 436. Narai Post No. 516. George B. McU silan Post No. 552. Nosh L. Farnham Post No. 438.

FIFTH DIVISION, Pheodore Schmidt, Marshal. Koltes Post No. 32. John A. Andrew Fort No. 234. Hans Powell Post No. 628. Lingd Aspinwall Post No. 600, in carriages.

VETERAN DIVISION.

Jumph de Castro, Marshal,

Veteran Zousvus. Meagher's Irian Brigade Veteran Association 62, New York Volunteers.

Voteran Corps, Sixty-ninth Regiment, Risventh Regiment Voteran Association. irty-eighth Regiment (Fecond Scott Life Guard) Voteran Association. second New York Volunteers (Anderson Zon ares) Veteran Association. Veteran Guard, Ninth Ward Proneers.

New York Turner Cadets. Charles Sumner Pioneer Corps. Bostwick Cadeta.
Volunteer Exempt and Firemen's Sons.
Twenty-second Regiment Cadet Corps.
St. John's Corps Cadets.

SONS OF VETERANS, C. Theodors Schmitt, Marsasl. Rano Camp 192, R. D. Baker Camp No. 28, R. D. Morgan Camp No. c07. Excelsior Camp No. 51. La syette Camp No. 140, Oliver Tilden Camp No. 28.

Cameron Camp N s. 194,

Steinwehr Camp No. 133.
Robert Anderson Camp No. 126.
Durysa Camp No. 126.
Koltes Camp No. 171.
Veterans Camp No. 17. A. S. Williams Camp No. 103. PLORAL DIVISION, Maratial, M. J. Knity. MRY WITH ROUSING CHARRS.

The moving column was jet two blocks away when the grand stands set up a tremendous cheering and elapping of nands.
In the tore front was Sergeant Robb of the Twenty-eightn Precinct, in command of a squad of twenty policement in company front. Then came the Old Guard, in full dress untform up to the bearskin shakor, with the doughty Major George McLean in the gaddle. The Old Guard and a party of Grand Army officers were the Guard of Honor to the reviewing party, who rode in carriages.
Following is a list of commisses of the G. A.

GUARD OF HONOR. Comrade August Salmme, Commander.

	Comrade. 1	nat.	Conceste.	Post,
M.	J F Stramburg	- 8	Chas Campbell	. 186
or-	J J Sheridan	- 8	F Selinch	. 186
nt-	Alfred Wagstaff	18	J Eekstein	. 203
	J A Ruffer	13	O Kirvin	. 233
	F U Hughes	29	Thos B Spratley	255
	E M Tower	29	E P Brown	250
- 1	Geo Reis	32	L G Bloomingdale	259
	Henry A Krans	33	Henry Gunther	264
	Henry C Burdett	38	John Unger	364
	J J Demarest	38	L P. De Gemoia	. 507
	Louis P Delmore	42	Gerard Danker	. 307
	Rienard Smith	42	Palmer Stark	. 313
	W L Frow	44	Ira D Handbury	. 213
- 1	J Mirand	45	Jes Hadrield	. 330
	M McGuire	69	Thos F Rubl	. 1180
	Chas W O Connell	66	P Collean	4/12
	Chas H Sheppard		J A Van Cleve	
	J E Ronk	75	J W Hamilton	427
	R H Birmingham		Wm B Lawrence	
	John Multigan	77	CH McCali	416
	J A Nugent	73	M Helfman	402
	8 Russell	79	J F Back	. 492
	Thos H Barrett	103	C Douahue	. 45B
	K Van Rennaher	103	Robt Edwards	516
	E F O'Conor	1.45	J M Johnson	. 516
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From the first carriage aligned Licut. Gov. Like the first Brigare of the National Guard and orphans' relief fund.

Licut. Gov. Jones will preside and Gen.

Licut. Gov. Jones will preside and Gen. Ewenty-third street and drew up on the cast side of the avenue facing the reviewing stand. lones and Judge Van Hoesen.

The next carriage brought Moyor Grant and Comrade David S. Brown, and following in carriages were Gen. Barnum, J. C. Roulnson and department officers of the Grand Army of



AT GEN, GRANT'S TOMB. They were cheered to the echo as they took Gov. Jones and Mayor Grant reviewed the anchored at a point opposite the tomb of Gen.

RECULARS MARCH PIRST.

thusiam among the spectators. THE NATIONAL GUASTA

Fitzgerald and his staff, in resplendent tfar pings and mounted on spirited chargers, led the First Brigade, the gallant Staty-ninth Regiment having the post of honor.

Col. Cavanagh's boys were service costs of

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1891.

tine, white duck trousers and white helmets, surmounted with the famous green cockade. They stepped with excellent precision to the music of a "sheepskin band."

The fife and dram corps did nobly for the militiamen, and their martial strains seemed highly appropriate to the occasion. Following is a list of the graves and ceme teries to be visited and decorated by the posts of the Grand Army:

Post No. 8-Trinity Churchyard, Broadway, city,

Post No. 29 - Woodlawn, Post No. 32 - Lutheran Cometory, Post No. 44 - Will hold Mamorial Services at Lexngton Avenue Opera-House.

Post No. 69-Oalvary Cametery. Post No. 118—Greenwood Cemetery.
Post No. 136—Trinity Cometery. One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Tenth avenue. Post No. 136-Riverside Park.

Post No. 186-Cypress Hills. Post No. 23t-Cypress Hills. Post No. 259-Woodlawn, Marble and Cypres

Hills, by detail. Post No. 204.—Greenwood Cemetery.
Post No. 307.—Woodiswn and Riverside.
Post No. 313.—Greenwood Cemetery.
Post No. 402.—Riverside Park.

Post No. 408-Lutheran Cemetery.

Post No. 427—Calvary Cemetery. Post No. 416—Various cemeteries by detail, Post No. 459—Calvary Cemetery. Post No. 516—Trinity Churchyard.

Post No. 520-Springfield, N. J. Post No. 567-Calvary Cemetery, Post No. 578-Greenwood Cemetery, Post No. 607-Holy Cross Cemetery. Post No. 638 - National and Cypress Hills Com-

Forty-second N. Y. Volunteers-Greenwood and Tathush. Charles Sumner Pionoer Corps.- Cypress Hills.

Veteran Zonaves.—Calvary Cemetery. Eleventh Regiment, N.G.S.N.Y.—Lutheran Com Sixty-ninth Veteran Corps—Calvary. Thirty-eighth N. Y. Volunteers—Cypress Hills

Comstery.
Volunteer Exempt and Veteran Firemen's Sons-Hobbiken, N. J.
Seventy-third N. V. Volunteers—Hobbiken, N. J.



of Lincoln.

Chairman, Comrade George M. Van Hoesen, Chairman, Comrade George as, van Joseph Grant and Comrade George as, van Joseph Grant and Comrade George as, van Joseph Grant and Grant W. Thum, Post 32; Treasurer, N. W. Day, Post 185; Recording Secretary, E. J. Atkinson, Post 578; Corresponding Secretary, John Mulligan, Post 77; Grand Marshal, George Chappell, Post 186.

SCENES ON FIFTH AVENUE. Long before 9 o'clock, the hour names for he moving of the parade, Grand Marahal Mansfield Post, G. A. R., conducted the me-George Chappell and his staff were at the mortal services at Cypress Hills, with Senator Windsor Hotel, attending to the details of the P. H. McCarren as orator. formation of the procession.

Inspector Coning, assisted by the captains of without especial services. the various precincts through which the pro- TO-NIGHT AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE. cession passed, had charge of the police ar-

tional Guard under strig.-Gen. Fitzgerald Lieut.-Gov. Jones will preside and Gen. acting as escort to the Grand Army Fosts. George A. Sherdan will deliver the oration. Contrary to custom, the National Guard regiments marched to field music only, the Musical Union having demanded 48 each for

Musical Union having demanded B each for the players for the day instead of \$6\$, an advance which the officers of the different registration. The Rev. Daniel C. Potter. Most of the regimental bands in the city, lowever, participated in the parade, leading Address,

the different Grand Army Posts, by which they were hired at the full union wage. A feature of the parade was the presence of the veleran Gen. Abraham Dally, who rode in an open carriage in company with his grand-Recitation, "The Dandy Fifth".... son, George Washington Daily, and the little

daughter of Capt. Norman, of the Veteran Zouaves Association. comman ing, attracted general and fattering

attention, although not really participating in Oration...... tion Geo the parade. F. Jones from the Windsor Hotel to the re-

and the other reviewing dignituries.

The Old Guard then formed in line before

GRANT SALCTED BY THE ENTERPRISE. their places in the review box prepared for the | The | U. S. corvette Enterprise steamed purpose, and here, with uncovered heads, up the North River early in the day and

Grant in Riverside Park, From the battery of this ship minute guns are Roundsman Breen and ax mounted police- ordered to be fired during the ceremonies of men came first, followed by ton companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by ton companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of decorating the last resting place of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the companies of the great A Magnificent Parade, Followed by the great A Magnificent Parade, Follo

The engineers carried shovels, pickages, and the same success and other symbols of their calling, and the navel contingent was uniformed in navel.

George E. Strong Fest appropriately decontended in navel of the parallel strong in Greenwood to navel contingent was uniformed in navel.

As time passed, however, the same grew Fishermen, Take Notice. brighter, and at 2 o'clock the parallel was an it will be high water to-morrow, May ill—at

dead comrades in Greenwood.

The New York City Association of Union ex-

Trinity churchyard to the Revolutionary sol. followed by Grand Marshal George W. Brown

of Parrogut in Union Square last night, and from the Eastern District, and other organiza-Lincoln Post, No. 13, decorated the monument tions. Riker Post, No. 62, left Jersey City at 10 rear.

ADMIRAL PARRAGUT'S STATUE.

THE Officers' Memorial Committee for the G. A. R. of the city and county of New York was composed as follows:

TRIEF POST, No. 62, left Jersey City at 10 o'clock last evening for Gettysburg, to hold memorial services in the National Cemeter: ette, Clermont and Willoughby avenues to the reviewing stand in Washington Park, opposite and listen to a Memorial Day address from him.

The parade passed through Bedford, Lafajurant to-day includes seven races, and reviewing stand in Washington Park, opposite reviewed by Mayor of three-year-olds and upward. The first reviewed by Mayor opposite review The veterans of the First Regiment, New The line then continued through Comberland Caric, the Lady Longferlow colt, Airshaft,

York Volunteers, in the Mexican war, deco- street to Lafayette avenue, to South Elliott Charade, King Mac, Spinalong and others and

Hamilton Post, G. A. R., performed the ritual of the Order at Evergreens Cemetery. Ex-

at half-mast from public and private fulldings, assembly man S. R. Benedict delivered the while thousands of spectators crowded the fashionable thoroughtare, and even encorached upon the stoops of private residences of the following the narrate of the following the first to view the narrate of the following the first to view the narrate of the following the first to view the narrate of the following the first to view the narrate of the following the first to view the narrate of the following the first to view the narrate of the first to view the narrate of the following the first to view the narrate of the first to view

INDECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! This evening there will be exercises at the proved to be premature, but his physicians Metropolitan Opera-House, which will be unsald there was no hope.

Pollowing is the order of exercises.

United States Army Depot Raud, under direction of Mr. George M. Van Hoesen, Chairman of Memorial

Lieut. Cov. Edward F. Jones. Solo based b, " Rocked in the Cradle of the

Mr. Louis Aidrich. Violin solo, "Serenade and Witches Dance," Mr. Victor Kuzdo. The Old Guard, Maj. George W. McLean, Selesoprano, Ballatta, "Il Guarany"...A. Gomez omman-ing, attracted general and fastering George A. Sheridan

At 9 o'clock it escorted Lieut -Clov. Edward
F. Jones from the Windsor Hotel to the reviewing stand at the Worth Monument, in
Miss Helen Re-estl.

The Old Guard then formed in line before the stand, remaining there while the procession passed.

Miss Inex Carnal, Recitation, "Sherman's March"...... Original Written under special sanction of ten, W. T. Sherman, by the author, Mr. Fred Emerana Brooks, sud recited by him.

Finale, "Star Spangled Banner." Miss Jessamine Hallenbock,

BROOKLYN'S OBSERVANCES.

The dynamite gunners from the men-of-war with the full services of the order of the G. A. Lancaster and Philadelphia came next, drigging their destruction pieces over the pavements and creating the wildest kind of en- Dasignen Post decorated the graves of the graves of the pavements and creating the wildest kind of en- Dasignen Post decorated the graves of the pavements and creating the wildest kind of enor ned in line near their various headquariers.

It will be high water Monday. June i at 100 miles from whence the line was to march.

The hour for the start was set at 10 o'clock.

at lief tiste at 4.40 a. M. and 3.52 r. M.

diers who died in prison ships. Gen. James and his staff and the entire Second Brigade, R. O'Beirne made the address.

The Sons of the Revolution decorated the and the Third Battery. Washington statue in Wall street, the Mont-gomery memorial at St. Paul'a, and the Trinity public followed, then veterans of the Brook-

William Street Street

aurchyard monument.

Farragut Post, No. 70, decorated the statue some of Veterans, a corps of letter-carriers Wagons laden with flowers followed in the

rated graves of their dead comrades, and neld services at Greenwood.

Memorial exercises at Greenwood.

Memorial exercises at Greenwood Cemetery.

Were held at the Soldiers' Monument, near the main entrance, under the auspices of Thetford District-Autorney Coi. Mark D. Wilber as orator.

Mansfield Post, G. A. R., conducted the memorial services at Cypress Hills, with Senator P. H. McCarren as orator.

Hamilton Post, G. A. R., performed the ritual of the Order at Evergreens Cemetery. Expenses the content of the

second and Banquet may be third.

The fifth race is for two-year-olds at five farlong. Mount Vernon may win, with the Billet Doux colt second. Guilty may beat the others.

The sixth race is at a mile and a sixteenth. MONTREAL, May 30. -A report that Sir John Macdonald had died at 10 o'clock this morning

10. 30 a report of his death was again given out, but it is not yet confirmed.

SCORES BY INNINGS.

National League Games.

Batteries Staley and Bennett; Mullane and Harrington. Umpure Mr. McQuaid.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Chicago...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 9-5 Philadelphia. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -4 Batteries-Hutchinson and Kittridge, Smith and Clements. Umpire-Mr. Hurst. American Association

AT COLUMBUS. Columbus...... 0 2 1 0 0 1 Boston...... 1 0 2 0 0 0 Batteries - Gastright and O'Connor; Buffinten and Favrell. Umpire Mr. Ferguson.

Games Scheduled for To-Day NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cleveland at New York, two games.
Puteborg at threelijn two games.
Cincinnited Boston two games.
Chicago at Philadelphia two games. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Baltimore at Cincinnali, two games, Beston at Culumbus | two games, Wathington at Louisville | two games, Allianta at St. Louis, two games,

Pool-Seiling at Louisville. Frest Race, -Longstreet, \$45 Chil Service, \$20 Correction, \$18, Hypatics, will Cassins, \$6, held,

men came first, followed by ten companies of soldiers of the Regular Army under command of the First affulery.

The marching of the regulars was precision likely, and their uniforms and bearing were so likely, and their uniforms and bearing were so applause.

Companies of marcies from the Petrst, Philadelphia, Enterprise, Lancaster abd other naval solphia, Enterprise, Lancaster abd other symbols of their calling, and other symbols of their calling, and account to the companies of the Navy-Yard, after the ceremonies are ended. Simultaneous will be first from the nattery on the Cool Dock at the Navy-Yard, and their uniforms and bearing were a feature in the ranks of the "regulars."

The En'-sprise will return to the Navy-Yard after the ceremonies are ended. Simultaneous will be first from the nattery on the Cool Dock at the Navy-Yard, after the ceremonies are ended. Simultaneous will be first from the nattery on the Cool Dock at the Navy-Yard, after the ceremonies are ended. Simultaneous will be first from the nattery on the Cool Dock at the Navy-Yard, after the ceremonies are ended. Simultaneous will be first from the nattery on the Cool Dock at the Navy-Yard, after the ceremonies are ended. Simultaneous will be first from the nattery on the Cool Dock at the Navy-Yard, after the ceremonies are ended. Simultaneous will be first from the nattery on the Cool Dock at the Navy-Yard, after the ceremonies are ended. Simultaneous will be first from the Petrst, Philadelphia, are saute a President's salute will be first from the Petrst, Philadelphia, are saute a President's salute will be first from the Petrst, Philadelphia, are saute a President's salute will be first from the Petrst, Philadelphia, are saute a President's salute will be first from the Petrst, Philadelphia, are saute a President's salute will be first from the Navy-Yard

The National Guard followed. Gen. Louis Prisoners of War decorated the monument in The line was headed by a platoon of police, city. Nothing else is asked for.

MORNING BASEBALL

Giants and Bridegrooms Both on Their Home Grounds.

Cleveland- and Pittsburg Teams Their Holdiday Foes.

First Contests in the Double Cards for the Day.

PETECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May 30. -- Rine new spick-span white uniforms capered around the diamond at these grounds this forences in nine aglie ball-plapers were encased within

These players were "the people," as Mutrie sars, and they were just in from their tour in the West. These hine Gothamites met a team of ball players from Cleveland, and the two teams were placed as follows, in batting order: NEW YORK. CLEVELAND.

Richardson, 2h. Tiernan, r. I. Connor, 1b. Glasscock, s. a. O'Rourks, t. f. Bassett, 2b. Clark, c. J. Ewing, p. Umpire-Mr. Powers.

The attendance at the game was about 2,500. The Yorkers had their first crack at the bat

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Neither and Cleveland score, though McAider socked a safe swinger past John Ewing's left auricle, stole second and got to the bird on Davis's binsterer, which big Connor could not hold.

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While he waited there, Calles founds to Based and the Connor could not hold.

Winners To-Day.

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This is the last day at Gravesend and no one will be sorry, for the racing has been for the most part uninteresting and poor. The programme to-day includes seven races, and among them are two fixed events, the Tremont Stakes for two-year-olds and the Brooklyn Cup for three-year-olds and upward. The first stake will bring together Canvass, Coxwain, Garie, the Lady Longfellow coll, Airshaft, Carrade, King Mac, Spinalong and others and it should be a good race.

In the Ukotrke was thrown out at third. No runs, for make a nit and crossed the plate on home in the house of and Fowers said out. That was the nearest to a run of airsthing in the inusig. No runs, Third Inning. For New York, another blank, though Gore cracked out a two-baser. So runs for Cleveland either. Fourni Inning.—Therman hit a hot one past vision and to see the control of the control of

The third race is the Tremont Stakes at six

Bidn't noes any more thus yet, anyway.
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out could get noise in this laning.
Nivyir laning.—New York made 1.
Cleveiand made 0. SCORE BY INNINGS. New York ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1- 3 Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

oriongs. The Lady Longfellow colt may win.

third,
The fourth race is the Brooklyn Cup, and
Kingston will win if he starts. Riley may be

Tremont States-Cara, Lacobit Spinologe, Brooklyn Cup-River, Prince Royal, Fifth Race-Montague, Virgie, Sixth Race-Montague, Virgie, Seventa Race-Datio, Saunterer,

From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Correction, Civil Service. Second Race—Eon, Reclare. Third Race—Coxswam, Cauvass. Fourth Race—Kingaton, Prince Royal. Fifth Race—Naralie S., Mount Vernon. Sixth Race—Virgle, Montague. Seventa Race—Killie Van, Saunterer.

First Race—Correction, Civil Service, Second Race—Eon, Bonquet,
Third Race—Corre, Canvass,
Fourth Race—Kingston, Riler,
Fifth Race—Mount Version, Recess.

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Sixth Race - Virgle, Vivid. Seventh Race - Dasyr ab, Diablo.

Grooms at Home to Pittsburg. EASTERN PARE, BROOKLTS, May 80 - The sun tried to break through the clouds at East-Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these elections:
First Race—Longstreet, Correction.
Second Race—Eon, Banquet.
Tremont Stakes—Osric, Lady Longfellow Bridegrooms in the first of two boliday games.

Base Hits-New York, 10; Cleveland, 4. Errors-New York, 9; Cleveland, 2.

The Pittsburgs were against the Brooklyns, and it was the first appearance this season of a Western club in Brooklyn. The game was begun at 10.30 o'clock, with an attendance of 8,000.

The grounds were in excellent condition despite the rain. The patting order: PITTREUBS. BROOKLYN. Miller, s. s.
Beckler, 1b.
Browning, l. f.
Carroll, r. f.
Berger, 9b.
hianion, c. f.
Mack, c.
Renity, Sb. Collins, 2b, Ward, a.s. Griffin, c. L Gridin, c. L. Foutz, 1b. Barns, r. f. C'Brien, k. f. Pinkney, 3a. Tom Daiy, c. Lovett, p.

Umpire-Mr. Lynea. First Inuing.—The game opened with a blank for Brooklyn, only Ward getting to first and that on balls.

The Pittsuurgs fared no better. Beckley was the main who got his base on balls for that the property of the base on balls for that the property of the base on balls for that the property of the base on balls for that the property of the base on balls for that the property of the base on balls for that the property of the pro side.
SECOND INSING—Three Brooklynties fied out. One got a present of a base. No runs. Putsburg got one ou an error by Ward, a steal and Mack's sate hit.
Think Insing—The Brooklyns were out, one,

two, three.
The Putsburgs almost smothered the Brookyas in their half.

Heckler, Browning, Bergen, Hanlon, Mack and Galvis hit safely, Carroli got his base on balls and five runs came in.

Fourth, Firth, Shyth and Savantu in House, Firth, Shyth and Savantu in Hall said to the other in a dreary state of blank.

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Emirra Inning—Daly got his base on an error by Reilly. Collins filed sacrificially to fishion. Ward made a safe hit and Daly went to taird, whether he scored on a clean hit by Grifflo. One run. for third, whence he scored on a clean hit by Grimb. One run.

In the last half of the inning Hanlon hit sately and scored on a single by Galvin and sould by Miller. One run.

NISTH INNING.—No runs for Brooklyn, and the game was lost and won.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Pittsburg..... 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 1 -1 Base Hits-Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 10, Errors-Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburg, 1.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 29. - Judgment has been rendered in court in favor of James A. Bryan, plaintiff, for the recovery of James City, a village of 1,000 negroes across the

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.